

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Student wins second photography award: Page Two.

UK art instructor opens show in red velvet suit: Page Two.

Married students are on the rise at UK: Page Three.

Greeks begin planning for Alumni Recognition Day: Page Three.

Student Congress needs quality in elected membership: Page Four.

Higher taxes an election-year possibility: Page Five.

Wildcats begin fall season Saturday at Missouri: Page Six.

Impending changes in top Moscow leadership rumored: Page Seven.

Fifteen qualify as candidates for AWS election: Page Eight.

Asian expert directs UK School of Diplomacy: Page Eight.



A new student stops at the YMCA booth for some information at the activities fair sponsored last night by the Student Center Board for all new students.

UK-Louisville College Still Appears Possible

By TERENCE HUNT

Assistant Managing Editor

The defeat of a House resolution asking the University Board of Trustees to consider a community college in Louisville apparently will not hinder current planning between UK and the University of Louisville.

Rep. Norbert L. Blume (D-Louisville), who introduced a bill before the Kentucky Legislature in favor of a jointly-sponsored college, told the Kernel today, "I have been assured by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt that he will do everything in his power to see that Louisville gets a community college system in the near future."

But the bill will not be introduced again today, Blume said. The special legislative session is expected to end this afternoon. A resolution proposing the University community college for Louisville was tabled in a legislative session Wednesday.

The jointly-sponsored college has been under consideration for some time. The University Board of Trustees has been given the power by an act of the legislature to go ahead with community college planning and to expand the system to anywhere in the state.

The community college system was established by an act of the 1962 legislature. In effect, the act converted the existing UK centers into the community college system and called for the establishment of five new centers, including Hopkinsville, Somerset, Prestonsburg, Elizabethtown and Blackey-Hazard.

University President John W. Oswald today reiterated his interest in a UK-Louisville community college. "The two institutions are very seriously studying the possibility of a community college in Louisville."

"UK and U. of L. have been working for some time together to establish a joint community college in Louisville. All discussions have centered on maximizing the resources of both institutions."

President Oswald said there was no projected date for the establishment of a center, but said there was a possibility of one "fairly soon—but I won't define what fairly soon means."

"A joint committee has been discussing this possibility—continuously," Dr. Oswald said.

Dr. Edsel T. Godbey, UK assistant dean of the community college system, said the system would be unique as now planned in that the community college would be jointly sponsored. "Right now plans have cooled off a little but it's certainly not dead," Dr. Godbey said. The last joint meeting was held several months ago at Louisville.

U. of L. Vice President William McGlothlin said today the Louisville institution is wait-

ing for the results of a study of the Commission on Higher Education. "The committee is taking a specific look at the needs of U. of L.," Dr. McGlothlin said.

He also said there is \$1 million for a community college in a proposed Louisville city bond issue to come up in November. The money would be used for the purchase of land, according to Dr. McGlothlin.

The Committee on Higher Education will look into long-term plans of education and is using the results of their study for the allocation of money. But the decision on a UK-Louisville community college will come only after the results of the education committee makes its report, according to Dr. McGlothlin.

Residents To Form New Dorm Council

For the first time, students in the Men's Residence Halls will have a decisive voice in determining their form of government.

Previously, residents, upon entering the residence halls, inherited a pre-determined governmental system.

It was a constitutional government, but, according to Ken Brandenburg, assistant director of men's residence halls, "ineffective, because it did not recognize special interest groups."

"It looked representative on paper," he said, "but didn't work out that way."

This year, the Men's Residence Halls have been divided into three autonomous units—Haggin Hall, Donovan-Kinhead Halls and Cooperstown. Each unit will meet early this semester to decide its structure of government.

Donovan-Kinhead residents met Monday night and organized committees to formulate ideas to establish their governing body. Proposals will be discussed 8 p.m. Monday in Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

Students living in Haggin Hall

met Tuesday night and elected to establish a parliament-type government. Two representatives will be elected from each of the 16 floors; officers will be elected from the 32-man assembly, and not in an at-large election.

Plans for the next Haggin meeting have not been revealed.

Cooperstown residents will hold their first organizational meeting 8 p.m. tonight in the Donovan Cafeteria.

Joe Burch, director of the men's residence halls, noted "good enthusiasm" at the meetings so far, and urges for a "continued and participating interest" in future meetings.

Candidates Total 58 For Congress Election

Applications have been filed by 58 persons for a position on the Student Congress ballot, according to a statement released today by Congress officials.

Twenty-three representatives will be elected to serve on the body in a campus-wide election next Thursday.

Congress officials said only eight of the 58 applicants were not affiliated with a Greek organization. Last year, all 23 representatives were Greeks.

The 58 applications represent an increase of 12 over last year.

Representatives this year are being elected under last year's new constitution. Any number of persons could have applied to have their name appear on the ballot before the deadline Thursday.

Seven additional representatives will be appointed to represent University sub-governing bodies.

Names which will appear on the ballot in Thursday's election are: Barry Brooks, commerce junior; Gary Marr, A&S senior; Willis K. Bright, A&S senior;

David Kiek, A&S junior; Gary Smith, A&S junior; Manfred Ledford, A&S junior; Robert Walker, commerce junior; Hank Davis, A&S junior; William Hamilton, commerce senior.

Connie Ann Mullins, A&S junior; Clyde L. Kirtley, A&S junior; John T. Woods, commerce senior; George Barnes, agriculture senior; John Marshall Meisburg, Jr., A&S sophomore.

Charles R. Morrison, Pre-med sophomore; Steven H. Cook, A&S sophomore; Ed Hastie, A&S sophomore; Oscar Westerfield, commerce junior; Dennis Perkinson, A&S sophomore; Benjamin R. Bostick, education senior; Jack Peters, commerce senior.

J. Allan White, commerce sophomore; Martin E. Webb, education sophomore; John Lackey, law graduate; Jay Levine, A&S sophomore; Ed Ockerman, A&S

Continued on Page 8

Breathitt's Tax Measure Clears Senate

Governor Edward T. Breathitt's property tax bill cleared the Senate yesterday and was signed reluctantly by Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, president of the Senate.

The bill will go into effect in 90 days, permitting local property taxes to be raised no more than 10 per cent in each of the fiscal years 1966-67 and 1967-68.

A one-half per cent occupational tax on Jefferson County residents will also be allowed for use by Louisville and Jefferson County schools.

The 1966 legislature, to meet in January, may change it before the first bills are sent out in the fall of 1966.

Gov. Breathitt, in signing the bill, said it would protect the taxpayer from "skyrocketing of his local property taxes," and cut state property taxes by at least \$500,000.

Yesterday's Senate argument involved inked-in changes in the official bill. Lt. Gov. Waterfield, who had opposed it all along, asked to see a corrected copy.

A nine member enrollment committee voted five to four that the bill was ready to be signed as it was.

However, a motion was made to substitute the minority report for the majority report. The motion was defeated by a 21 to 14 vote.

A re-typed version of the bill was returned to the Senate yesterday morning with a statement of validity.

Lt. Gov. Waterfield signed, with a written avowal of his reservations on the bill itself.

Gov. Breathitt signed shortly afterwards, praising the Senate majority for its judgment in going ahead "with the people's business without undue delay."

He also praised GOP Senator Vernon McInty, one of three Louisville senators who agreed to vote for the governor's bill in exchange for his support of the Jefferson County occupational tax.



EDWARD T. BREATHITT

FBI Denies Investigation

A rumored investigation of the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society by the Federal Bureau of Investigation was denied today by an FBI spokesman.

Asked if any information concerning the organization had been gathered by the FBI, the spokesman replied that he was "not at liberty to make any disclosure" concerning material in FBI files.



Sunlight captured behind a balloon gives this picture by junior journalism major Sam Abell its prize-winning quality. The picture qualified Abell to enter the National Newspaper Color Photography contest to compete for a trip around the world. The photo is done in dark blues and black and has already won the grand prize from the Toledo Blade.

Abell Wins Photo Prize

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

Sam Abell has done it again. For the second straight year the junior journalism major from Sylvania, Ohio, has qualified for entry in the National Newspaper Color Photography contest by winning the grand prize from the Toledo Blade.

Abell's photo has already won \$50 for him and now he will have a chance to try for the grand prize in the national contest of a trip around the world or a portion of the prize money which totals \$25,000. There are 620 pictures in the national finals.

How does a prize-winning photo happen? "A photographer must be a master of mechanics so that he can concentrate on the subject instead of the camera," explained Abell. "His reactions must be instantaneous and automatic. This takes years of practice."

"To get fresh and stimulating pictures, your mind and eye have to see a situation in a new and creative way. For instance, my picture of the girl with balloons is a subject that's 'old hat.' The important thing in the picture is the captivity of light. The entire sun is condensed behind the balloons."

Abell's fascination with sunlight has helped him win the Blade contest both years. "Both pictures that have won had interesting effects with the sun," he pointed out. "I defied the rule of never shooting into the sun and got two prize-winners."

Abell considers creative photography a fine art. He explained the difference between photography as art work and photojournalism. "In an artistic picture the important qualities

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Sauls Impressive

He Wore Red Velvet

By KAREN JOYER
Kernel Arts Writer

Wearing a burgundy-red velvet suit, described by an associate as a "Jasper John with Andy Warhol buttons," UK art instructor Fred Sauls opened his Art exhibit Sept. 9 in the Fine Arts Gallery. Theme music for the occasion was "What's New Pussycat?"

According to spectators, "what's new" was quite impressive. Sauls answered questions about his work as he chatted

A Review

casually with students, painters, sculptors, professors, and interested observers who gathered for the premier.

Sauls first sculpts his work from styrafoam, and packs it in sand. Moulten aluminum is poured into the styrafoam through "spouts," and the aluminum causes the styrafoam to evaporate into a gas. In place

of the styrafoam there is now an aluminum mold.

Sauls then smooths part of the sculpture, but according to his wife, "he likes to leave some of the imperfections in his work." (These are the rough and bubbled parts of the sculptures.)

Working on a creative research grant from UK, Sauls completed all of the works in the exhibit during the past summer. The sculptures, which range in height from 13 in. to about four yds., were the center of attention at the exhibit and were surrounded by abstract sketches also being shown by Sauls. The sketches each contained a metallic quality in either silver-blue or gold.

Sauls pointed out that his sketches resembled his sculptures because he used as models for his sketches, the uncast styrafoam sculptures.

Lighting is very important to Saul's sculptures. He feels correct lighting is a must for his work to show its full beauty. As one spectator observed, "the reflection of light gives the art a feeling of movement."

Sauls pondered awhile before revealing that ideas for his sculptures "come from the world of imagery... a kaleidoscope type of thing."

The exhibit will continue through Oct. 4.

Senior Citizen Program On Increase

The University's program for senior citizens has shown a 66 per cent increase over enrollment for last year. So far, 52 members have registered at the main campus and 11 at Somerset.

The program, begun in 1960 by Herman L. Donovan, makes university classes available free of cost to anyone 65 years of age or older.

Reports indicate interest has remained high and rate of drop-outs is low.

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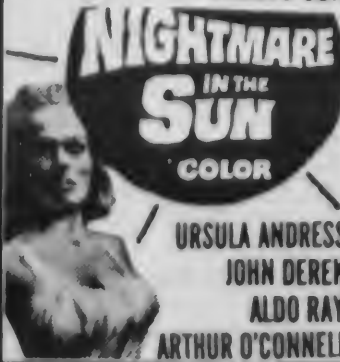
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Although this semester could witness an increase in the number of married students at the University, some of the housing formerly reserved for married students is being used like regular dormitory space. The University administration decided last semester to take married students from Cooperstown in an effort to provide more housing space for other students.

Increase Predicted In Married Students

By WARREN DAVIES
Kernel Staff Writer

This fall could witness the largest number of married students ever enrolled at the University.

The number of married students has been rising steadily ever since their great influx during the years following World War II.

During the 1965 Spring semester, married students accounted for approximately 12.5 per cent of the student body.

Male students numbered 1,168 and females 299, totaling 1,469 in all.

Figures for the fall semester have not yet been completed. But, according to Mrs. Jean Lindley, Administrator of the University Housing Office, Shawneetown (an apartment complex housing approximately 200 married students) has been filled, with half of a Cooperstown unit also being used by married students with children.

This accounts for only a fraction of the married students at UK, though, as most of them live off-campus, and these figures have not been made available as yet.

The sudden interest in student marriages arose upon the signing of a special executive order by President Johnson on August 26. The order called for a sharp increase in the number of draft

calls effective immediately and extending through 1966.

The impression given by the order was that any childless men between 19 and 26 who were married before midnight of the 26th would be exempt from the draft.

This, however, was untrue, as President Johnson intended to use "deferred" in explaining the order rather than "exempt"; thus only setting back the call-up date rather than by-passing it.

The correction was not made soon enough, though, and all over the nation couples flocked to justices of the peace to beat the midnight deadline.

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Greek Organizations Will Honor Member

By GARY WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Sorority and fraternity presidents have been informed of the procedure for selecting an outstanding alumni member from each of their organizations for Greek Alumni Recognition Day.

Linda Lampe and Bob Edwards are cochairmen for the Recognition Day.

The Recognition Day is set for Saturday, Nov. 20.

Miss Lampe said that each Greek organization would submit the name of one outstanding alumnus who would be recognized.

"It would be best if each fraternity and sorority picked an alumnus to be honored other than one that is being recognized or taking part in the Centennial Alumni Day program," she explained.

In outlining the program, Miss Lampe said that the alumni would be selected by an agreement between five active members of each Greek organization and five members of the alumni of each chapter. She also suggested that an alternate be selected in case the original selection was unable to attend.

All the honored guests will be entertained with an open house in the morning, the Kentucky-Tennessee game in the afternoon, followed by a reception at the Alumni House, and a banquet in the evening.

"We've been working on this (Recognition Day) since last May," said Miss Lampe. "The idea originated from Tom Adams, a writer for the Herald-Leader. He suggested it to President Oswald, it was approved by Pan-

hellenic and IFC, and here we are," she added.

Working in close connection with Miss Lampe and Edwards are six committee heads. Pam Robinson is in charge of the banquet; Diane Black, promotions; Carson Porter, publicity; Tracy Shillito, pre-game activities; Betty Hendry, reception; and Bruce Stith, game.

YMCA Seeks More Tutors

Lee Rathbone, director of the YMCA Tutorial Program, announced today that volunteers will begin tutoring underprivileged teenage groups at the Manchester Social Center in Irishtown.

On October 5, the program will be extended to elementary school children. It will be operated much like "Operation Headstart."

"We need responsible and dedicated volunteers," Miss Rathbone stressed. Majors in education or social work are especially urged to apply at the YMCA office in the Student Center. Anyone else interested is invited.

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The Need For Quality

Student Congress apparently is experiencing one of its best starts in the history of the University. Even before the election of representatives, the organization has undertaken several worthwhile projects, and the officers indicate more programs are in the planning stages.

Officers feel Student Congress recorded a major victory in investigating the possible setting up of a summer employment service for students. The significance of the program comes from the promise that administrative officials will help Congress implement the program. Other accomplishments were investigations by the food services committee and the registration committee.

But Student Congress still cannot be effective unless progressive students are elected to serve as representatives. Plans of the officers will be futile if a strong legislature is not willing to give full support to improvement of student government here.

We have indicated before that Student Congress cannot function without enlightened leadership. But the leadership cannot implement legislation alone. And the leadership, no matter how respon-

sible, cannot achieve success while fighting the obstacles of weak representatives.

A weak legislative body has resulted in almost complete failure of Student Congress many times in the past. Students have sought election to Student Congress only to fill their activity sheet. They have been elected by fraternity and sorority members who wanted their "club" to be well represented.

We hope this year the student body will elect responsible persons to serve with Student Congress. We encourage any student who does not have time to actively participate to withdraw from the race.

We encourage the student body to elect a Student Congress which will be representative of the entire campus. The body will start with a poor image if the entire legislature is composed of Greeks. We encourage the election of progressive independents to the organization also.

The programs started by President Winston Miller and Vice President John O'Brien can be implemented only through the work of active representatives. Promises of a responsible and workable student government will become impossible gestures if new representatives fail to accept the reign of responsibility and strive for a new student government.

We encourage the election of strong representatives when votes are cast Sept. 23. Another unsuccessful year could result in the end for student government at the University.



Letters To The Editor

No 'New' Kernel, Reader Says

To The Editor:

The fact that the two most prominent left-wingers on last year's Kernel staff were departing from that publication at year's end may have given some naive people the idea that a new Kernel might be in the offing. Pity.

The first Kernel of the year warned that there would be no "new" Kernel, and now the editorial of September gives definitive proof that the Kernel will, indeed, valiantly forge ahead in the Grand Tradition of last year's abortion scoop.

I am the chairman of the University of Kentucky Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom. I am therefore surprised to learn from the Kernel that YAF is attempting to suppress the UK Students for a Democratic Society. This is not true!

Kernels

"Man is certainly stark mad; he cannot make a worm, and yet he will be making gods by dozens."

— Michel de Montaigne

"Learn to cultivate the gift of taciturnity and consume your own smoke with an extra draught of hard work, so that those about you may not be annoyed with the dust and soot of your complaints."

— Sir William Osler

Although Dr. Krogdahl is the advisor of YAF, he is over 21 and of sound mind and YAF, being a strong supporter of academic freedom, therefore feels that he may be permitted to function as a free agent without getting advance clearance from us before he ties his shoelaces. When he and Thomas Maney introduced a motion to suppress SDS, they were not acting as sinister secret agents of YAF. If Col. J. P. Alcorn of the Military Science Department had introduced the proposal, I rather doubt that SUKY, of which he is the adviser, would have been denounced in the Kernel.

Your entire editorial reeks with the effluvia of smear in the great tradition of such yellow journalists as Drew Pearson. There are a multitude of telephones in the Kernel office, the bills on which are being paid by the Kentucky

taxpayers (which category includes my parents). One phone call to Dr. Krogdahl, to Dr. M. A. Clay, or to the Student Center would have hipped you to the fact that I am the chairman of YAF. Another call to the Dean of Men would have procured my phone number. A third call to me would have deflated your entire premise.

The Kernel, however, is more interested in hot copy than in facts and in sensationalism than in accuracy and fairness.

On the front page of the same Kernel, an SDS representative states that "I don't know anything about Lexington, so that makes it easy to talk about." Obviously, this principle was followed by the writer of the editorial when he brought forth his masterpiece.

HANK DAVIS
Junior Physics Major

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief	KENNETH HOSKINS, Managing Editor
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"Change The Course Or I Want To Get Out!"



Cheers For The Creeps

Three total strangers might easily get three different impressions of our colleges at this particular juncture. One of them might assume that football is to college openings what Wagner is to dramatic opera. He might easily

believe that classrooms and libraries are innocuous necessities which give students a place to rest while they are not practicing and playing football or yelling for football teams.

Another stranger might see the college as a place to learn to demonstrate, to protest alleged enslavements, and to tone up the body, the limbs, and the hindquarters for civil disobedience. And a third outsider might believe that college is some kind of obstacle course for future social leaders. Certainly, few of the other students are photographed for posterity, aside from the tender momentos toted in the wallets of the parents of the "little guys" and the "academic creeps."

Sadly enough, you don't have to be a stranger to see the erroneous image of college as a deluxe weekend houseparty, saturated with balls, hoop-la, parking lots choked with snazzy cars, "big men" dominating the campus, and stadiums with heaven on one side and hell on the other, depending upon the score board.

Yet for every football player and for every campus tycoon, there are dozens of "little guys" dedicated to learning, to working, and to becoming usefully happy citizens. Some of these are lonely and obscure, but they have the grace and courage to fulfill their destinies without applause. They are the cement and taproots of the campus, and they will become the salt of the land. While there is nothing wrong with the others, we adults who have known delights, along with the ammunition clip, ought to let the "creeps" know it is they whom we can count upon.

— Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Election-Year Tax Increase Worries Party's Candidates

Highly informal preliminary conversations inside the Johnson administration have begun about a topic certain to strike terror in the heart of every Democratic candidate: an election-year tax boost.

This is the reality behind Republican rhetoric about President Johnson's attempting to have both his guns and his butter. The escalated effort in Vietnam (guns) coupled with increasingly expensive Great Society programs (butter) threatens to overaccelerate the economy. The obvious antidote would be higher taxes.

Thus, Mr. Johnson may face a nasty election-year choice of increasing taxes or risking the worst price inflation in a decade. Politicians bet the President would prefer a rising cost-of-living to rising taxes. But either result could give the Republican party its best election opportunity since the early 1950's.

Determining the extent of the Republican opportunity will be the price tag—still unknown—of the Vietnam war. Administration officials admit privately that what has been done so far will cost at least an extra \$5 billion

for the current fiscal year and possibly much more.

Indeed, extra defense spending caused by Vietnam could exceed \$12 billion, particularly if the Communists further escalate the war. That \$12 billion level is a minimum danger mark in the opinion of top Administration officials.

True enough, about one of every four dollars spent on defense comes back into the Treasury as extra revenue. Moreover, the economy is growing so furiously that, apart from Vietnam spending, an extra \$7 billion will be generated in Treasury revenues this fiscal year. Thus, barring full scale war, the budget deficit won't be a great deal worse than it is today.

But that's not the point. Economists inside the Administration aren't worried so much about budget deficits as overstimulation to the economy because of Federal spending. In particular, another \$12 billion in defense spending could dry up the available supply of skilled workers. The possible result: inflation, in the classical manner.

One way to combat it would be curtailing non-defense spend-

ing, but that's next to impossible. A White House-directed effort to apply Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's cost-cutting techniques throughout the government cannot really reduce spending drastically. Rather, White House officials are far more worried than they care to admit about the delayed spending impact of Great Society programs just passed by Congress.

Further aggravating this is the Johnson administration's surrender last spring to pressure from the auto industry and other lobbies in slashing \$3.5 billion in excise taxes as of next Jan. 1—a reduction of doubtful value in stimulating the economy when the economy didn't need stimulation anyway.

This leaves Mr. Johnson with one anti-inflationary device: an income tax increase.

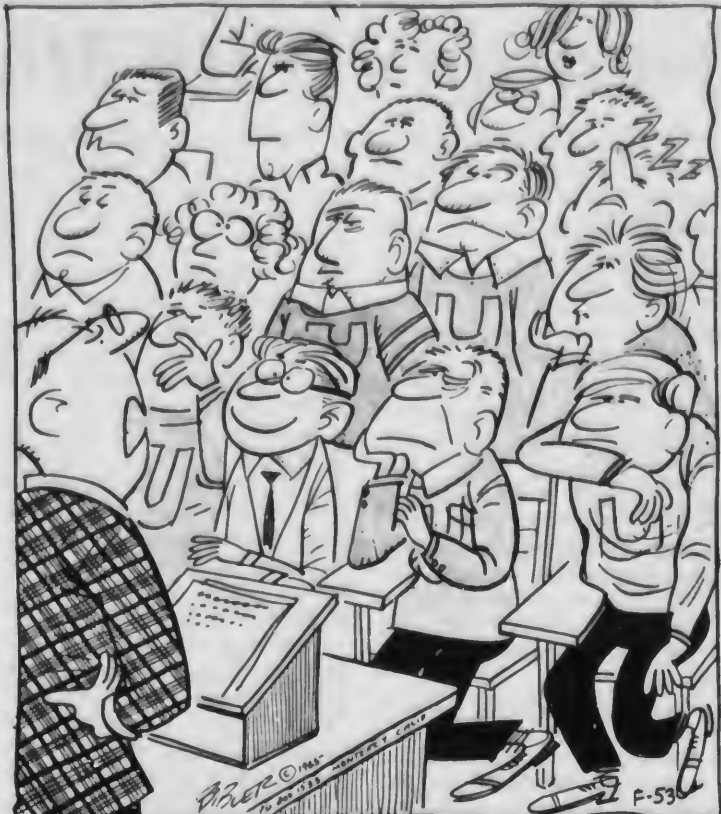
One Johnson official recently surprised a select, private gathering of politicians and businessmen by confiding that, if Vietnam spending reached \$12 billion, he would recommend a tax boost. He quickly added that his might well be a minority opinion inside the government. But such tax increase talk is serious at the Treasury.

"The American people, the Administration, and the Congress were mature enough last year to cut taxes to stimulate the economy," one Treasury policy-maker told us. "Now the question may be whether they're mature enough to raise taxes to slow down the economy."

The answer figures to be no. President Johnson, who last spring was hinting at another tax reduction aimed at lower income brackets, would try all other possible cures before a tax increase that almost certainly would hit the lower brackets hardest. He and most Congressional Democrats would rather take their chances with inflation.

Either misfortune—higher taxes or higher prices—is something Republicans could campaign on in 1966 (along with multiplying U.S. casualties in Vietnam). This is another reason why President Johnson will need the utmost political courage to keep pursuing the Vietnamese war as Election Day, 1966, nears.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT WOULD APPEAR THAT SOME OF YOU MAY BE VICTIMS OF THAT WIDESPREAD RUMOR THAT I TEACH A SNAP COURSE."

Leadership Change May Come In Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The imminence of an important Soviet Communist party Central Committee meeting on economic problems has provoked rumors of impending changes in the top Soviet leadership.

Western authorities on Soviet affairs say they are inclined to discount the reports, or at least lean to the view that if changes are made it will be done this time in an orderly fashion.

One of the most persistent reports concerns Anastas I. Mikoyan, the durable old Bolshevik who heads the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet in a role equivalent to president of the U.S.S.R. This rumor says Mikoyan will retire on his 70th birthday, Nov. 25.

Other speculation centers about Leonid I. Brezhnev, 57, who is Nikita Khrushchev's successor as head of the Communist party - first secretary - and Alexei N. Kosygin, 61, who took the premiership after Khrushchev fell last October. The reports say the two are under pressure because of failures of their agricultural policies.

For some time, the center of attention in speculation about the Soviet hierarchy has been the relatively young Alexander Shelepin, 47, whose experience as Soviet security chief and present powerful position as chairman of party and state control - a job which provides him with a potential political machine - makes him a leader for top authority. One report says he might—as Khrushchev

did—take over both premiership and party leadership.

The party Central Committee is scheduled to go into session the week of Sept. 27. Presumably any changes would be announced about Oct. 1. But well-informed Westerners say they do not expect any deep shake-ups.

Another rumor centers about the collective leadership "government by committee" idea. Some Soviet spokesmen already claim that government by committee is a fact and that this will guarantee orderly changes when the time arrives to make them.

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Wildcats Kickoff Season Saturday With Missouri

Hoping to get off to their usual early season good start the Wildcats visit Columbia, Miss., Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. game with the Missouri Tigers in what may well be one of the most crucial openers for a UK team ever.

A Charlie Bradshaw-coached Wildcat team has never lost an opener, but the Tigers are probably better than any other opening team the Cats have faced.

While both teams have received national recognition on the strength of returning veteran material, neither has proven it can go the route for the entire season.

Missouri, unlike the Wildcats, has been a slow starter in recent years.

Both the Wildcats and Tigers are rated prime contenders in their conferences this season.

Missouri can boast the Big Eight Conference offensive leader for the past two seasons in Gary Lane, a senior quarterback.

"Lane will be one of the best quarterbacks we've played against since we came to Kentucky," Bradshaw said as he looks to his fourth year as UK mentor.

"We think Missouri has a fine football team. They'll be tough, big, resourceful, and they'll play the game the way its supposed to be played," Bradshaw said.

Missouri coach Dan Devine also thinks his team has potential. He calls his backfield "our fastest since the 1960 Orange Bowl squad."

The weakness of the Tigers may rest with the interior linemen.

"In other years we've gone into the season with established guards—but against Kentucky we will start three new men at the center and guard spots," Devine said.

Only Mike Eader, who missed spring practice, has earned a letter and it is not definite that he will start.

The rest of the line is fairly well set with returnees.

"We may have some pretty good names on the roster," Devine said, "but overall we're still an inexperienced squad. Except for Colorado, all of our opponents return more lettermen than we do."

Devine is particularly impressed with Rodger Bird, the Wildcats' All-American tailback candidate.

"After you look at some of Bird's films from last year you can't expect anything but trouble," Devine said.

Like Missouri, UK also has a conference offense leader returning. Rick Norton led the SEC with 1,319 yards last season.

With the backfield potential of the two teams, a high scoring game could develop. However, UK has gone out of its way to shore up a defense that gave up 194 points last year, including 48 to Florida State.

Mike McGraw has moved from his fullback spot to a linebacking role. McGraw was 10th in the SEC in rushing in 1964.

Missouri returns six defensive linemen, but the principal strength lies in their safetymen. John Roland and Ken Boston both earned all-conference ratings for defensive skills last year. Boston grabbed six interceptions for the Tigers last year.

Roland, since his class has already graduated, was drafted in the fourth-round by the St. Louis Cardinals and was also chosen by the New York Jets of the American Football League.

It will be a real test for Norton against these experienced safetymen—especially with the doubtful status of preseason All-American end Rick Kestner.

Kestner suffered a shoulder separation several weeks ago and has not been able to practice. It is probable that he will not be able to see action in the Missouri game.

In that case, the blunt of the pass receiving will fall on senior John Andrighetti and junior Dan Spanish.

Andrighetti will probably handle the placekicking chores for the Wildcats. Last year, the Wildcats were successful on only five of 14 tries.

UK's flankerback will be Larry Seiple, the nation's second leading returning punter. Seiple has said that he wants to become the leading punter in the nation this year. He practiced extensively during the summer.

This will be the first game between the two schools and UK's third game with a Big Eight team. The Wildcats knocked off Oklahoma, ranked number one nationally in the 1951 Orange Bowl 13-7, and beat Kansas State, 21-8, in 1961.



CHARLIE BRADSHAW
Looking Ahead

Swim Tryouts Begin

Anyone interested in trying out for swimming, diving or water polo teams should report to the Coliseum Pool at 3 p.m. Monday.

Coach Wynn Paul, who said that he already has signed up more boys than ever before, emphasizes that no experience is needed to try out.

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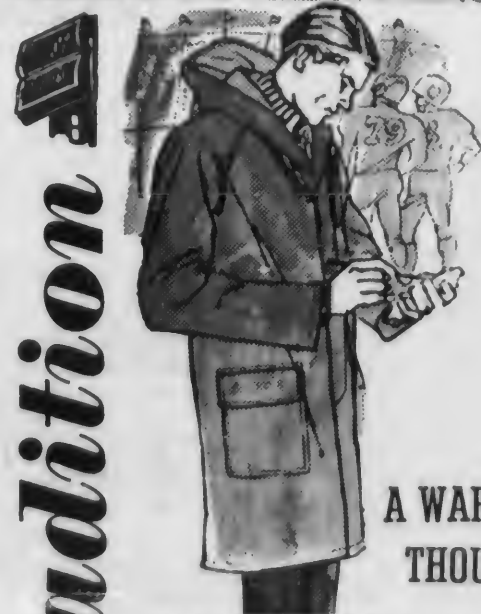
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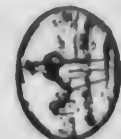
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Communist China's Threat Spurs Concern About War

The Associated Press
NEW DELHI, India—Communist China's ultimatum to India to pull out of a disputed Himalayan border area within three days has roused Western concern over a possible widening of the India-Pakistan war.

In a blunt note today, the Red Chinese threatened India with "grave consequences" unless India withdraws within three days from a Tibet-Sikkim border area claimed by China.

The note did not specify what the consequences would be. But Red China struck at India in a border dispute in 1962 and the Indian army suffered a setback in the heavy fighting.

Red China's warning was interpreted in New Delhi as far more serious than the scores of notes and protests that have been hurled at India by Peking in recent months. This was the first such protest with a deadline.

Just a few hours after Red China broadcast its ultimatum, deeply worried Indian officials displayed a new reluctance to even speculate on whether the war against Pakistan could still be pursued with what Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri Thursday called "unabated vigor."

A State Department spokesman said in Washington the

United States is maintaining a close watch on the India-Communist China border situation. He said the United States is very concerned over the possible extension of the India-Pakistan war.

Last Monday Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Red China should stay out of the India-Pakistan conflict and let the U.N. Security Council settle it.

Two days later a direct warning against intervention was reportedly given to Red China at a meeting of U.S. and Chinese ambassadors in Warsaw.

Diplomats at United Nations headquarters in New York expressed belief that China would cross the border unless India backs down. One delegate explained that the Chinese, having announced a time limit, would lose face if they did not follow through on their ultimatum.

The border referred to in the Red Chinese note is between Kikkim, a high Himalayan protectorate of India, and Tibet, a captive nation under Red China's domination.

Negro Students Jeered During Welcome Party

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - A street dance for returning University of Mississippi students ended abruptly Thursday night when nine Negro students were surrounded and jeered.

The "welcome rebel" party for new and returning Ole Miss students was held in a roped off section of the town square here.

When the Negro students, four of them girls, began to dance alongside whites they were surrounded.

A group of white students encircled them and began yelling obscenities.

Ice, soft drinks and coins were tossed from the crowd as the Negro students huddled together.

The Rev. Jimmy Jones, director of the campus Wesley Foundation, pushed his way through milling white students and asked the Negroes to return to the campus a mile away "in order to prevent an ugly incident from erupting."

The Negroes returned to the campus.

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Candidates for AWS freshman senator include: (from the left) row one, Marty Cash, Janie Timberlake, Nancy Clay Williams, Amelia Sympson; row two, Susan Maraman, Susan Fleming, Taressa Petty, Pat Hydrick, Wanda Baker; row three, Ruth Williamson, Susan Mattix, Jennifer Buchanan, Margie Bishop, and Cindy Keeling.

15 Qualify For AWS Election

Fifteen freshmen women have qualified as candidates for the AWS Senate election set Sept. 23.

Two will be selected to serve in AWS's upper house.

The following have qualified as candidates:

Ruth Williamson, Nancy B. Mason, Susan Mattix, Jennifer Buchanan, Margie Bishop, Cindy Keeling, Janie Timberlake, Marty Cash, Nancy Clay Williams, Amelia Sympson, Susan Maraman, Susan Fleming, Taressa Petty, Pat Hydrick, and Wanda Baker.

The election will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Freshmen women with ID cards will be permitted to vote.

Other Senate members for the women's government body include the AWS president and her runner-up; two representatives

each from each class; a representative from Panhellenic and her runner-up; a representative from the Women's Residence Halls and her runner-up.

Some programs sponsored by AWS include: Stars in the Night, Head Resident's Day, freshman picnic, and Co-Etiquette publication.

Candidates Total 58

Continued from Page 1

sophomore; and Cathy Jones, A&S sophomore.

T. Rankin Terry, engineering sophomore; Jim Varellas, law senior; Peter M. Kuetzing, A&S sophomore; Patricia O'Conner, education junior; Jane Gabbard, education senior; Bobby Ann Allphin, A&S sophomore; Jean Ward, A&S sophomore; Kate Kennedy, A&S sophomore; Susan Masters, A&S junior; Mary Sackfield, A&S junior.

Rick Tarrant, A&S junior; Sarah Martin Prather, A&S junior; Marcia Martin, A&S senior; Jamie Gaddie, A&S junior; Pamela Mae Bush, home economics sophomore; Miriam Galt, A&S junior; Judi Spicer, home economics junior; Suzanne Galt, A&S sophomore; Janet Galt, A&S sophomore; Jonnie Galt, A&S sophomore; Mary Frances Wright, home economics junior.

Anne Meade Binkley, education junior; Diane Salling, A&S junior; Maija Avots, A&S junior; Carson Porter, A&S junior; Nancy Storey, A&S junior; Marty Hibuer, A&S junior; Joni Banken, A&S sophomore; Mary Jane Britton, home economics junior; Mary Alice Shipley, A&S sophomore; Emily Keeling, A&S sophomore.

Asian Expert Directs UK Diplomacy School

The new director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, Dr. Richard Butwell, hopes that his school can help to provide needed specialists in international affairs.

A specialist in Southeast Asia, Dr. Butwell has taken over the Patterson School from Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, internationally known political scientist who retired Sept. 1.

"United States government agencies now must spend so much time and effort in trying to solve the upheavals in Vietnam that Cambodia, Vietnam's next door neighbor, feels neglected, and we are ignoring the Philippines, because everything is so quiet there," Dr. Butwell said.

A native of Portland, Me., Dr. Butwell came to UK from Quezon City, capital of the Philippines. He spent a year there as a Rockefeller Foundation representative aiding in the development of the social sciences at the University of the Philippines.

"The last five years have been characterized by a marked decline in American influence in Southeast Asia," Dr. Butwell explains. "Prior to that time there was a decline in European influence. When this happened, American influence shot up and remained extremely high for some years. This influence now is low. The U.S.A. is not influencing the course of human event."

"Many American experts, but apparently not Secretary of State Rusk and Secretary of Defense

McNamara, accept the fact that approximately 80 per cent of the people in Vietnam favor the Vietcong," he said.

Dr. Butwell received degrees from Tufts College, Indiana University, and St. Anthony's College (Oxford University), which he attended as a Fulbright Scholar. He was a visiting lecturer in political science at UK in 1954-55, and at John Hopkins University in 1957-58, and was on the faculty of the University of Illinois from 1958 until he came to UK.

Bulletin Board

The Dames Club, an organization of student wives, will meet at 7:30 p.m. September 22 in the Faculty Room of the Student Center. Wives of UK students are invited.

The Student Center Board will show the movie of the Missouri-Kentucky football game Monday September 20th at 3, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Admission will be ten cents.

All freshmen and group leaders participating in the Freshman Colloquium will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Commerce Building.

Nominations for the Kentuckian Queen contest must be in the Kentuckian office by noon Monday, Sept. 20.

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